

College  
Theatre  
Dec. 6

# The Day Leaf

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A SEMI-MONTHLY PAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Vol. VII.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1929

No.

## Visitor Talks to College On Filipino Women

### International Club Entertains At Tea

The Modern Filipino Woman" was the topic discussed with members of the student body by Miss Adalia Marquez, Friday, November 15, at 3 o'clock in Room L.

Miss Marquez was introduced by Mrs. Monroe, sponsor of the International Club. Mrs. Monroe explained that the visitor was a pioneer of higher education in the Phillipines, where she had formerly been a high school teacher and newspaper editor.

Miss Marquez emphasized the fact that the Filipino woman is definitely attached to her home. The man, on the other hand, is not. She advised the men students who were present in the audience to go to the Phillipines if they did not want to work.

The Filipino college girl, maintained the speaker, spends her spare time in filling a hope chest instead of preparing her lessons. She said: "Girls get older in the Phillipines than you do here. But the Filipino girl reaches maturity only by law and length of skirts. She is always a minor in her family's house."

The strictness of convention in the "Islands" was also discussed. A girl is never allowed to be alone with a man before marriage.

Miss Marquez concluded her speech with the statement that Filipino women are not a success in politics or any public work because they are too attached to their homes.

She called for questions from the audience. Many asked about employment problems, co-education, churches, and marriage laws.

There was discussion about teacher training. Mrs. Marquez described the Filipino system, consisting of seven years of grammar school training and a five year course in a normal school.

After the assembly, the International Club held a tea in honor of the speaker.

### Senior Class Holds Gala Dinner

The big event of the senior year, the Senior Dinner, has passed once more. The class of December '29 held the last big social function at Martha Jean's, when about thirty-five seniors and guests gathered for an enjoyable time.

The table was decorated with place cards of pumpkins and mortar boards, and a large pumpkin in the center of the table.

There was much laughter when Mrs. Roberts won as a prize an excessively large pair of lorgnettes.

Another prize was a trick box out of which a snake sprang. Rounds of singing and a stunt by Superintendent Kersey, Tuesday, November 19, at the University of California.

The faculty guests were, Dr. and Mrs. Roberts, Miss Levy, and Miss Crumpton. During the course of the evening, each guest and Regina Werne, the class president, spoke.

Rose Cohen was chairman of the occasion.

### Columbia Prof. Will Speak Here

Dr. Fannie W. Dunn, Associate Professor of Education at Columbia University, will be the speaker at an assembly to be held at 11:00 o'clock in room "L" on December 12.

Dr. Dunn has been a member of the Department of Rural Education at Teachers College for the last ten years. Her experience in the past has included teaching in both rural and city schools, in all grades and some high school subjects, principalship of a consolidated school, teacher training in both high school and normal school, critic work in normal school and supervisor of rural counties.

Dr. Dunn was also editor of The Journal of Rural Education, and has published several books.

### High Freshmen Beat Teams In "Ex."

It has been proved that the high Freshman group is superior to those in the class following them, if the record shown in a recent grammar test is any proof. Out of 145 low Freshmen given this examination only 44 passed, while ten of the twenty others passed.

This grammar test was an innovation in the schedule of the English classes, but has been adopted by the English Department, the Curriculum Committee, and the Faculty. It is to be substituted for the Subject A test which has been formerly offered to entering students.

Of the 92 new transfers who took this test but seven passed. Students who have failed to pass must, according to the resolution of the Curriculum Committee, continue to take the test until they do. In the group of upper division women who have taken this examination many times before, a little over fifty percent passed.

Miss Kleinecke, head of the English department, in discussing the reasons for failure, said that she believed that, for one reason, students hadn't had the proper background in grammar in school; that, for another reason, they failed to do anything about their lack of knowledge when they didn't pass; and that, finally, they didn't seem to realize their loss.

### President Roberts Represents Colleges

An important conference dealing with the standards of teacher training institutions was called by Superintendent Kersey, Tuesday, November 19, at the University of California.

President Roberts was selected to represent the teachers colleges of the state. Dr. John Almack represented Stanford; Dr. John Horn, Mills College, and Dean W. W. Kempt, the State University.

### Irregular Election Held By Freshmen

Three new officers for the Class of May '33 were elected at two recent class meetings held November 13 and November 18.

The recently elected officers are, Margaret Cassidy, secretary; Thelma Rees, vice-president, and Dorothy Bradford, treasurer. They were elected at this irregular time in the semester because of the resignation, in October, of the former class officers, Patrick Devlin, Waldo King, and Willis Miller. Margaret Lemon, who was originally vice-president, stepped into the president's chair.

At the November 18, meeting, the class also passed a new ruling to the effect that after two unexcused absences, any officer will automatically be dismissed from office. According to class opinion, this ruling should help prevent more such misunderstandings as disturbed class affairs in the middle of this semester.

Besides the business taken up at the meeting, plans were made for a class dinner and theatre party to be held Monday evening, December 2. The dinner will be held in one of the downtown hotels.

Further arrangements for the affair are in the hands of a committee of which Thelma Rees is chairman, and Harryjean Dunbar, sub-chairman.

### Fairmont Is Scene Of College Formal

In the Gold Ball Room of the Fairmont Hotel, Saturday, November 16, the semi-annual student body formal dance was held. "Puss" Donahue and his seven-piece orchestra, formerly of the Athen's Club, afforded jazzy accompaniment.

Black and white programs with an old fashioned motif as a cover design were a worth-while souvenir of the dance.

The hosts and hostesses of the evening were as follows: Dr. and Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Bagshaw, a visiting guest from Washington, Dr. and Mrs. Cane, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth, Dean Ward, and Miss Levy.

### Science Classes Get New Slides

Several unusual microphotographs of human tissue have been clicked, developed, and printed for the students who are now enrolled in biology and bacteriology classes, according to an announcement made by Mr. Morse.

Waldo King, one of the biology students is said to have furnished Mr. Morse with information as to how these minute micro-organisms can be magnified. Waldo King secured this information through a friend, Truman Sigler who is connected with the army, and who is an active member in the Photo Section, Crissey Field.

"The result of this unusual photographic venture is quite astonishing," says Mr. Morse. The pictures will be posted on the bulletin board at Anderson Hall for the students who are interested in scientific works. Mr. Morse feels that such pictures will be of incalculable value to students.

## New Entrants Will Be Exempt From English A

### Faculty Decides To Give Grammar Ex.

### Sunset Painting Seen By "Critics"

The members of Miss Smith's Art 40 Class are true lovers of the artistic. This fact is shown by the intense discussion held in that class a few days ago on a sunset done in water colors.

The class was deeply impressed by the scene. Some said that the colors were well chosen and blended beautifully. Others maintained that the rhythm of the lines was fascinating. Even the instructor agreed that the work was well done. "Who did this?" asked Miss Smith.

"I did," said a voice from some where on the right side of the room, "but you're holding it upside down."

### Festival Of Nations To Be Held In Gym

Children dressed in gayly colored costumes will sing and dance in the "Festival of the Nations," program to be given for the Frederic Burk Parent Teachers Association, Thursday, December 5, at one o'clock in the gymnasium. Everyone is invited to the performance.

The entertainment will include dances of Sweden, Germany, America, and Czechoslovakia, accompanied by the national song of each country respectively. According to Mrs. Scott, Physical Education instructor, the student teachers have spent much effort in training the children. The teachers who prepared the program are: Elizabeth Edwards, Dorothy Petsch, Miss Ludwig, and Pauline McDonald. Mrs. McCauley has been training the children in the singing parts.

The Room Supervisors have correlated the dancing and singing with other subjects.

Reading lessons have concerned foreign countries, their customs and history. Mrs. Cooch has given the children art designs and cut paper work to carry out the idea of the "Festival of the Nations."

### Small Percentage Pass Math Exam

Thirty-three out of one hundred and fifty-eight students passed the mathematics test given Saturday, November 16, according to an official report.

"It is remarkable to note that some students who took the test could not solve simple arithmetic," says Mr. Boulware, head of the mathematics department.

Mr. Boulware declares that only very few students who passed the test admirably. He adds:

"This poor work is the result of inadequate preparation in the high schools. All those students who are working for Junior High Schools are not required to pass the test. Other students who fail to pass the examination must take math. A, a non-credit course.

### Speaking Classes Hold Witty Debates

Members of Mrs. Ellsworth's group in Public Speaking have entered the field of argument in the form of three debate on questions of vital importance to them.

The first debate, a short while ago, was on the subject, "Resolved: That early marriages are the most successful." Several married members of the class entered this discussion which was decided in favor of the negative.

The second debate, "Resolved: that man is superior to woman," was considered the most hotly contested by the many students and faculty visitors. This subject was the topic used in the debate by the Oxford and California debating teams at the University of California. With Mrs. Salomon as chairman of the day, the affirmative represented by Mr. Melicio Vera, Mr. Jesse Iverson, and Miss Margaret Higginson proceeded to prove that man was superior to woman.

"Our guests stated that Miss Higginson was the best man of the three," Mrs. Ellsworth told the reporter.

Miss Margaret Martin, Miss LaVerne Bigcraft, and Miss Virginia McKinnon so effectively proved that man was not superior to woman, even to the point of hair-tearing, that they were awarded the decision.

As the final, and the most finished debate, the debaters "Resolved: that newspapers promote crime." Blaring headlines prove that crime is on the increase, and other displays provided the affirmative with the verdict.

Attend Mr. Hobson.

Dr. Dunn  
To Speak  
Dec. 12

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## EDITORIAL

## "TIME TO BREATHE"

"Time to breathe" is coming November 28. In the meantime, there are many varied sounds heard about the campus: Moans about overwork, groans about aching limbs and tired eyes; sighs for the coming vacation, and weeping about work overdue.

These sighs, moans, groans, and tones come from "campusites" who think there is almost nothing for which to be thankful even if Thanksgiving Holidays are here.

These "howlers" forget the most important thing for which "gracias" should be given—the four-day holiday!

Think what this means to the Seniors especially. They are planning, figuring, cutting out and even fitting in all their study—and dates. The rest of us will have more time to study—and to eat!

But—beware of the traffic signal! When it says "go"—study! When it says stop—stop eating!

## COLLEGIATE RESPONSE

Last week a questionnaire compiled by a committee of the Bay Leaf staff was distributed in 800 mail boxes. Only eighty questionnaires, or ten per cent of the number distributed, were returned.

The Bay Leaf staff wishes to thank those who cooperated for the helpful suggestions received.

Many students wish a larger paper, but that means a higher subscription rate. Will the student body be willing to pay a higher fee for a larger paper?

Some answers were very indefinite, for instance, a great many students asked for a more collegiate paper, but did not state what really constitutes that type of paper. Statistical results will be announced in the next issue.

## BOOK NOOK

PENROD JASHBER  
 (Booth Tarkington)

The career of a great detective has its rise and fall in this new Penrod of Booth Tarkington's. Once more Booth Tarkington lays bare the souls, hopes and ambitions of boys.

Penrod Schofield steps into the character of George B. Jashber, terrorizes the school teacher by shadowing her, follows a "horse thief" to the Y. M. C. A., organizes a corps of efficient followers, consisting of two small darkies and a trusted friend, boasts of bold deeds to little Marjorie, trains two dogs into friendly bloodhounds, plagues his sister Margaret, and finally drives a promising young man from the town.

A wholesome stream of fun runs through the whole book; yet there is a little heartache when George B. Jashber is banished by grown up authorities, and Penrod Schofield is shorn of his glorious role. We leave Penrod and Sam Williams patiently watching a horse hair immersed in water, and planning how they will tame the snake that is sure to emerge after a period of three weeks.



## California Should Have Best Teachers

That teachers trained in California colleges should be the best in the United States, because California is the only state in which teachers are required to have more than four years of college training, was the statement issued by the United States Bureau of Education. Other statistics in regard to education show that:

1. Of 767,263 students enrolled in both private and public colleges in 1926, 270,206 were attending teachers colleges and normal schools.

2. In 1926 there were 814,169 school teachers in the United States with an increase since.

3. The average salary of the teacher is \$1340 per year.

4. In 1929-30 there is an estimate of 24,000,000 children in the elementary public schools and 5,000,000 children in the public high schools.

5. 2.68 percent of the national income was spent on public education and .51 percent on private education in 1926, with an additional 24.69 percent of all taxes collected.

6. The percent of inc. use since 1914 is due to:

(a) attendance, 25.3 percent.

(b) depreciation of value of the dollar, 47.4 percent.

(c) enriched curriculum and training of teachers, 27.3 percent.

## :: Who's Who ::

## EVELYN DAVENPORT

Evelyn Davenport, president of the Glee Club, had a varied career before she entered Teachers College.

While she attended Berkeley High, Evelyn belonged to the Glee Club, was on the Advisory Council which was made up of a representative from each advisory group, and the last two years belonged to the Girls' Athletic Association. She went out mainly for volley ball, basketball, and baseball.

In 1924, Evelyn graduated and entered U. C. which she attended for a year. Not finding this quite satisfactory, she took a secretarial course at the Parker Goddard Secretarial School in Oakland. This course took six months. After completing it, Evelyn stayed there and taught for a year and a half. Although she liked it, she saw there was not much chance for advancement as only three teachers were employed and she was next to the principal already.

In the summer session of 1928, Evelyn entered Teachers College. She was completely lost as she didn't know anyone. But there was one compensation—she got more studying done than ever before.

By the Fall '28 semester the future Glee Club president had

gotten acquainted and was on the Ad Committee for the Annual. She also joined the Glee Club and started being active, working on committees.

Last semester Evelyn joined the W. A. A. going out for volley ball and basketball. During the last summer session, she was on the Social Committee.

Evelyn got really acquainted when she went to Russian River for a week this summer with a group of girls including, Marion Donaldson, Leah Boehm, Mary Shea, and several others from the college. She had the time of her life, she stated. That week made her feel more at home at Teachers College than she had been previously.

This term Miss Davenport had charge of the sale of tickets for the student body tea at which she was a hostess.

Aside from being president of the Glee Club, Evelyn is on the Student Affairs Committee. She also was initiated into Phi Lambda Chi this semester. At U. C. she belonged to the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

She is a Social Science major and an Art minor and, at present, Evelyn is teaching in the Peralta School in Oakland. Her secret ambitions and hobbies she refuses to reveal, and so we must remain in darkness concerning them.

## HERE and THERE

Dirty knees, scratched hands, jugged lockers, and disgusted faces were the result of an unsuccessful search under lockers, down cracks, and behind garbage cans for a padlock lost the other day in the locker room.

The padlock, accidentally dropped by a book-laden student, caused all the commotion.

After taking the padlock off her locker, the student, with a drawing pad and a couple of enormous books interfering with her vision, dropped the lock. Unloading as quickly as possible, she dropped to the floor on her knees but discovered, to her sorrow, that the lock had unceremoniously disappeared. Although recruits were called out to aid in the hunt, the lock is still at large.

\* \* \*

The bookstore has added to its supplies a wide variety of Christmas cards. Among the various styles, is one of white parchment with the college seal stamped upon a Christmas design. Cards, the handiwork of Mrs. Ellsworth of the English Department, are also for sale. Campus scenes from the kindergarten, gymnasium, and science buildings are painted upon them.

\* \* \*

Students may come, and students may go, especially when they think that it is "twenty-aefer," and the instructor hasn't appeared. But, if the clock is fast, and the students meet the instructor face to face in the doorway, the class goes on as ever.

\* \* \*

Reverend John R. Cantallion, Pastor of St. Phillip's Church, addressed the Siena Club on the "Caste System in India," Monday, November 18.

Reverend Catallion recently returned from a nine month's trip around the world, and the narration of his experiences greatly interested the Siena Club.

\* \* \*

The S. T. C. chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon will be hostess to the Annual Convention to be held in San Francisco this year.

The "Kampus Kuties" for sale in the bookstore have been made by the girls of the sorority. The returns from the dolls will go to the funds for the convention.

\* \* \*

About fifty S. T. C. women made their professional debut in the "Passion Play" which closed its run at the Geary Theatre, November 26. Water-girls, dancers, angels and slave women were the roles taken by the borrowed talent of this college in the spectacular performance presented by the Freiburg players.

## Dean Of College Advises Seniors

"Return for your degree, if it is at all possible," is the advice of the Dean of the college to the December graduates.

There are two chief reasons for this advice. The first and most important is that the economic value of a degree is being shown by the fact that superintendents in many parts of the state are giving preference to teachers with degrees. The other factor is that there are fewer positions open in December than in June.

The majority of the graduating students can finish the work for their degrees in one semester and a summer session, but if they go out to teach and return for summer sessions only, it will take them four or five years to complete their work.

"Also," says Dean Du Four, "a degree will relieve them from trying to explain how they can be college graduates and still not possess degrees."



Frances Shire (at riding academy): "I want a saddle horse."

Riding Master: "What kind of a saddle do you want, English or Mexican?"

Frances: "What's the difference?"

Riding Master: "English saddles are perfectly plain, and the Mexican can have a horn."

Frances: "Give me one with a horn. I'm not used to the traffic."

Bayibus kissibus sweeti gilorum;  
 Ciilibus likibus wanti somorum;  
 Fatherus hearibus sweeti kiasorum;  
 Kickibus boyibus outi do-orum.

Lines of great men all remind us  
 We can make our lines sublimely,

And by asking foolish questions,

Take up recitation time.

Marg Hazelwood: "We're still drifting. Did you throw the anchor overboard?"

Betty Fiske: "Yes, but I cut off the rope. I thought you would like to save that."

George Belieu: "What would you do if you saw a woman washing out to sea?"

Marion Donaldson: "I'd throw her a bar of soap."

George Belieu: "Why a bar of soap?"

Marion: "To wash her back."

Mary Kennett: "What did you do the last hour?"

Viola Giesen: "Took part in a guessing contest."

Mary Kennett: "But I thought you had a math ex."

Viola Giesen: "Well?"

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## Transfer Students Come From Afar

Sweden to the east and the Phillipine Islands to the west mark the limits of the modest territory from which S. T. C. draws its transfer students, if the records in the recorder's office are to be taken seriously.

Miss Gertrude Olson hails from Sweden and Mr. Melicio Vera comes from the University of the Philippines. San Mateo Junior College has given us the greatest number of transfers, twelve. The University of California comes second with eight transfers. The University of Southern California and Sacramento Junior College rank third, giving us six apiece. San Jose Teachers College has sent us five students, and San Diego Teachers College three.

Among other colleges which have sent us one or more are Santa Ross Junior College, Mills College, Modesto Junior College, Dominican, Santa Barbara Teachers College, Fresno Teachers College, St. Ignatius, Marin Junior College, St. Mary's College, and Yuba County Junior College.

From the north we have students from Ellensburg, Cheney, and Seattle, in the state of Washington. Several more of our students are from Oregon. From the south come representatives from Virginia, Los Angeles, and New Mexico. From the east we have natives of Illinois, Michigan, Colorado, Arkansas, South Dakota, Nebraska, Indiana, and Minnesota.

The student body also includes students from the Universities of both the Philippines and Hawaii. Altogether, the north, south, east, and west has yielded to total of ninety-six new transfers this year.

## S. T. C. Glee Club Sings Over the Air

Radio fans were entertained by members of the college Glee Club, at 4:30 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, November 20, over radio station K. P. O.

In a dimly lighted, glass enclosed room on the sixth floor of Hale Bros., the women members of the Glee Club sang a cantata, "The Four Seasons," by Kieserling. The program consisted of five numbers: "Spring," "Summer," "Autumn," and "Winter" sung by the entire chorus. A soprano solo, "In the Springtime," was sung by Avis Kuhn. Audella Wyatt assisted at the piano.

Before the time appointed for the broadcast arrived, members watched and heard some of the station artists entertaining their unseen audience.

At 4:30 o'clock the station announcer opened the door and announced that the S. T. C. Glee Club number would be next on the program. Many knees began to shake, but each person was ready at the vital moment for her radio debut.

After the broadcast, the singers were complimented by Big Brother of K. P. O. The club was asked to sing over the station again.

## Birthday Party Held In 'Caf.' For Student

Fourteen voices shouted the word, "Surprise," November 13, when Sarah Mason entered the cafeteria. It was her nineteenth birthday.

At the far end of the "caf" Miss Mason's friends had prepared a birthday luncheon in her honor. A huge, white cake whose top blazed with nineteen candles, occupied the center of the table.

Just before the cake was cut, the guest of honor opened her gifts. Most of them had arrived via the "five and ten." In addition to these amusing presents, Miss Mason received a lovely bouquet of pink baby roses.

## Baby Members Join College Ranks

The baby member of this term's freshman class is Oriana Stahl, a graduate of South San Francisco High School, being the youngest person enrolled. Miss Stahl had just reached her sixteenth birthday when she entered S. T. C.

The baby member of the transfer students is Anne Shaw. She is a graduate of Anadarko High School in Oklahoma and attended the North Arizona State Teachers' College for a short time. Miss Shaw is working for her elementary certificate.

Henrietta Miller, a graduate of Lowell High School, is the baby member of the class of Dec. '32.

## Nyoda Members Aid Children at Hospital

The one ray of sunshine in the tedious life of one little boy, a little boy who can neither hear nor speak, comes when Leona Sooy of Nyoda Club visits the University of California Hospital for one or two hours a week to give him a "reading" lesson.

Miss Sooy, a low freshman, has been visiting the hospital on the hill for many weeks, diverting the sick children with stories, readings, and playthings that amuse them. Versatility is one of the main requirements for teaching at the institution, because the ages of the children range from two months to thirteen years.

At first Miss Sooy had a ward of girls to entertain weekly. Now she concentrates all her efforts on the deaf and dumb boy. By the method of identifying a printed word with the object it represents, Miss Sooy hopes to have him reading in simple sentences very soon. In spite of his great handicaps, the boy is eager to learn. The young instructor says:

"On the day I come he watches for me at one of the windows of the hospital, and tries very hard to learn all I show him."

This teaching at the U. C. Hospital is just an experiment, and is being tried out for the first time this semester. Ann McHugh has charge. She appoints the volunteer girls to several wards.

That this will be a permanent practice is the hope of Grace Hauptli, president of Nyoda Club.

## College Women Skill In Woodwork

Several articles of furniture made by feminine students in Mr. Ray's Manual Arts classes have been on display in the Training School for the past two weeks.

The display includes a Martha Washington sewing cabinet made by Elizabeth Edwards and a small cedar chest made by Louise Eubank. Miss Edwards used 5-ply veneer for her cabinet, and Miss Eubank used Tennessee red cedar.

As a preliminary to this work, these young women made taborets to familiarize themselves with some of the mechanical tools in the workshop. These taborets were drawn to scale in a mechanical fashion and then constructed from the plans.

Harriet Newman and Elinor McDonald of the toy construction group have completed several toys which have been termed interesting and clever by their instructor. With Mr. Ray's help they have learned how to manipulate the various tools, enamels, and paints in the correct manner.

Mr. Ray says that, "Members of the student body are invited to inspect the articles at their leisure."

## Persian Student Relates Experience

Jerry Arsanis, the only student from Persia in our college, recently spoke to the students of Mrs. Montoe's social science class. Miss Arsanis has not been in this country long, but it is said that she seems to be thoroughly Americanized, and that she spoke in a truly American way.

She briefly related her early experiences in her native home, saying that the Christians and the Turks were constantly at war. The Persians had to surround their homes with strong walls in order to protect themselves from the Turks. She also described the social conditions of her people and said that most of her countrymen have no tables or chairs in their homes, but sit on the floor.

Miss Arsanis told of her journey to Bagdad and of the hardships she and her family suffered. It was in Bagdad that she lost her sister and mother. She said that in Bagdad she saw people dying on streets because of hunger.

At the end of her stirring talk, Miss Arsanis dressed herself as a Persian woman and demonstrated the native dances of her country. She also showed her audience some jewels and shawls which her great-grandmother had worn many, many years ago. On concluding her novel program, she stated that she is looking forward to returning to Persia for a visit upon finishing her education.

## Siena Club Offers New Entertainment

Something new in entertainment, an informal Staggerette, gave the Siena Club members a delightful evening last Tuesday, November 26.

The committee in charge of the affair, under Kay Dowling, decorated the club rooms with fall flowers and autumn leaves. They also planned the enjoyable program of games and dancing.

## Tour Of Chinatown Planned By Club

The International Club will make a tour of Chinatown on December 2, according to an announcement made by Elizabeth Best, president. They will visit one or two Chinese homes, several churches, and the theatre.

The sightseers will climax in a dinner to be held in one of the best Chop Suey houses on Grant Avenue. It is said that two Chinese boys from the International Institute will act as guides for the tourists.

## Car Tickets Issued To Record Number

The new students of S. T. C. have evidently had a drink from Ponce de Leon's famous fountain, for this semester a record number of college entrants have proved to be young enough to use car tickets.

According to Miss Vance every semester there have been quite a large number of the new students who have applied for car tickets, but this semester the number of applicants who wished to ride for half fare, far exceed those of former terms. Since anyone using car tickets must be under eighteen years of age, it must be that there is a large number of "babies" in our midst.

Last semester a notice was sent out from the recorder's office to the effect that students under nineteen years of age who travelled on the North Western Pacific line could get reduced rates by filling out one of the blanks in Miss Vance's office. One person only took advantage of this offer, but this semester three commuters from Marin county have benefited.

Mrs. Scott picked the best dancers from her classes in rhythmic activities and coached them in the two dances which they will put on for the Association. Their program will start at 2 o'clock.

## Glee Club Presents Gift to Mrs. Roberts

A large box filled with handkerchiefs was the birthday gift presented to Mrs. Roberts by the Glee Club, Sunday, November 17.

Each member of the club brought a handkerchief, wrapped artistically in tissue paper and ribbon. All these packages were placed in a large blue and gold box which was tied with a huge gold ribbon and presented to the surprised lady by Evelyn Davenport, president of the Glee Club.

## Phi Lambda Chi Has Formal Tea Nov. 17

Two hundred guests were entertained by the Phi Lambda Chi members at their formal tea at the House, 1927 Washington Street, Sunday, November 17.

The twenty-five pledges wearing corsages and sweet peas in lavender and pale pink hues, formed an array of pastels. The ten hostesses wore gowns of deeper tones and corsages of gardenias.

Spanish shawls and mandarin coats, chrysanthemums and asters decorated the House in a mauve-yellow color scheme. Jacqueline Beedle produced the mellow harmonies that came from the corner of the reception hall.

## College Student Is Greatest Bluffer

That "Our educational system trains to dishonesty and pretentiousness" is the opinion of a professor at the University of Cincinnati who bases his opinion on the results of an examination given to college and non-college men and women to discover how much bluffing was done in college.

The examination called for fictitious word definitions, authors of unwritten books and identification of certain alleged passages in Shakespeare. Out of one hundred students of the University of Cincinnati, half bluffed 46.58 per cent of the test, while others attempted to answer at least 81 per cent of the questions.

The same examination was given to fifty-eight non-college men and women chosen at random. This test showed that the bluffing score of the non-college group was only 25 per cent.

The results of the experiment were thrown as a challenge to college papers and magazines and the Daily Illini, of Urbana, answered as follows:

"Perhaps he is right, but nevertheless we still defend bluffing. There is something to it that savors of a reliant do-or-die, fighting spirit that seems commendable in youth. Students on the whole know that bluffing is wrong, yet they often resort to it because of a notion that instructors sometimes give some credit for "attempts" at answering exam. questions.

If they are ingenious enough in bluffing, some instructors may respect their genius enough to give it consideration, and then bluffing always produces some amusing material for faculty small talk."

## Dancing Classes To Present Exhibition

A dramatic and a lyric dance will be presented by members of S. T. C. dancing classes at a meeting of the Drama Teachers' Association meeting, Tuesday, December 17. This meeting will be held at Berkeley High School during the week of Teachers' Institute.

Mrs. Scott picked the best dancers from her classes in rhythmic activities and coached them in the two dances which they will put on for the Association. Their program will start at 2 o'clock.

## Glee Club Members Eat Chinese Dinner

White chopsticks, a Chinese token of honor to their guests, were served to the members of the student body who attended the Glee Club dinner at the Republic Cafe, Wednesday night, November 20.

Before the dinner was served, a great deal of time was spent in practicing the use of the chopsticks. Even Dr. Roberts had to take some special lessons in the handling of the mysterious implements.

A Chinese dinner consisting of large bowls of rice, soup, duck, chow mein, tea and cakes, as well as various dishes of vegetables were served. Although everyone started eating his dinner with chopsticks, it was not long before he resorted to forks.

A welcome to the dinner was extended by Evelyn Davenport, president of the Glee Club, and by the Chinese girls of the college who wore bright-colored native costumes.

After each person had satisfied his appetite, the chairman of the dinner committee, Esther Wacholder, introduced the guests of the evening. Dr. Roberts gave a speech of welcome. Dorothy Asher sang "Song of Songs." Audella Wyatt accompanied her at the piano.

Some of S. T. C.'s past history was related by Miss Cameron, head of the San Francisco Presbyterian Chinese School. Miss Cameron was well acquainted with the college in its first years of growth. She told of Caroline Lee and Alice Fong, alumnae of the college, who have done splendid work in Chinese education.

Petite Helen Wong next entertained the diners with two songs and a dance. She wore an elaborate head-dress which was almost as large as herself.

Dr. Chang, an eminent Chinese woman physician, another guest of honor was introduced.

Mr. J. T. Lee, the Chinese Acting Consul General in San Francisco, spoke on Chinese education.

As the final event of the evening, members of the Glee Club sang "Autumn," the favorite number in the cantata which they had broadcasted over K. P. O. that afternoon.

The tables for the dinner were decorated in red and gold with little placecards which were made by girls at the Presbyterian Chinese School. Fastened to the cards were acorn shells holding red candles which were lit during the dinner. On the reverse side of each placecard was written a word of good luck.

Music was furnished at intervals throughout the evening by the orchestra which stood in one corner of the room.

## President Roberts Entertains Guests

Coach and Mrs. Bagshaw of the University of Washington were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Roberts at their Berkeley home during the week-end that the University of Washington played the University of California.

Mr. Bagshaw was the athletic coach at Everett, Washington, at the same time that Dr. Roberts was principal of the high school there. The year that President Roberts entered the education department of the University of Washington, Mr. Bagshaw accepted the position of the University's football coach.

Mrs. Bagshaw remained and attended the student body formal dance. She was a guest at the college Monday.

# SPORTS

## W.A.A. Makes Plans For Sport Dinner

An exciting basketball game, yells, and a carefully planned program will be the feature of the W. A. A. Night Rally to be held Friday night, December 13, in the gym.

The basketball game promises to be the feature of the evening. A picked team of S. T. C. athletes will struggle for victory over a team of alumnae basketball stars. The members of the S. T. C. team will be chosen by Miss Hale and Claire Roland, basketball manager.

Mary Smythe, W. A. A. president, has not as yet definitely decided upon the program, but it is probable that there will be a tumbling demonstration.

At the close of the rally the W. A. A. awards will be presented. The highest award that one may receive is the winged T. C. pin, and a few members are expecting to receive their pins at this affair. Quite a number of W. A. A. women are hoping to receive their T. C. blocks, and it is reported that quite a few numerals will be presented at the rally. In addition to these awards, the members of the championship basketball team will receive gold basketballs, and the team will be presented with a cup. The championship team has not as yet been determined, but the degrees seem to be favored. The tennis award will also be presented at the rally.

## 11-A Tennis Classes Start Tournament

Spurred on by the W. A. A. tournaments held for their more professional sisters, the novice tennis classes under the direction of Miss Hall have decided to hold a contest of their own.

The names of the contestants are arranged on a ladder, the best players being put at the lower end. The reason for this is that in this way they may work up to the head of the list. Each entrant may challenge the first or second person above her.

In order to be the victor in a tournament, the player is required to win only one set instead of the customary method of having to win two sets out of three. This decision was made because the participants find it difficult to get a court for more than one set.

There are three novice tennis classes. Each of these sections will have its own tournament ladder.

## Men Students To Enjoy Basketball

Next January college men will have the opportunity of enrolling in P. E. 40-a, a course in basketball which will be given by Mr. Morse.

Mr. Morse is said to have been a "crack" athlete during his college days, and, prior to his journey to the Pacific Coast, he served as a coach for basketball and track in an Indiana city. He was also a playground official for the high schools in Philadelphia for several years.

P. E. 40-a will carry one-half unit and will be given Monday and Wednesday at 11:00 A. M., says Mr. Morse. It is rumored that, after the men are sufficiently organized, they will challenge the champion women's team under Miss Hale.

## W. A. A. Has Cake Sale Success

Chocolate cakes, devil cakes, sponge cakes, plain cakes, frosted cakes, and all other kinds of cakes imaginable were to be found at the W. A. A. cake sale, Wednesday, November 20.

Mary Smythe, who was in charge, reports that the sale was a financial success. The money received from the venture will go towards the purchasing of W. A. A. athletic awards.

Each member of the W. A. A. Executive Board was responsible for three cakes. This plan enabled the Association to receive a larger number of cakes than ever before.

## White Basket Ball Team Final Winner

The white basketball team was a decided victor in the finals of the inter-section basketball tournament which was held Thursday, November 14.

These basketball tournaments have been played by Miss Hall's P. E. 1-A classes. Every class had two teams, a black and a white one. The team competition was an outgrowth of the work that these students have been doing in the gym classes. In the final match the winning white team played the victorious black team, and the whites proved to be the better players.

Rachel Smith was captain of the victorious team, and Margaret Mareck, captain of the black team. The white team is in Miss Hall's P. E. 1-A at 10 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The members of the black team have their class hour Monday and Friday at 10 o'clock.

## Half Of Interclass Tournament Played

The first half of the first interclass tennis tournament ended Friday, November 22.

There are two events in this tournament, championship and novice. The novice event has first and second singles and first doubles. The championship event has just first and second singles. Each participant entered two sections in her event. Everyone had to have one tournament completed by Thursday, November 21.

The captains of the class teams are: Degrees—Mary McCloin, May '30; Leah Boehm, December '29; Bertha Binter, May '32; Gladys Benerd, May '33, and Elsie Schulte.

## W.A.A. Meeting To Be Held December 4

Group singing, yells, and amusing stunts will constitute the program for the group meeting of the W. A. A. members, Wednesday, December 4. This meeting will be held during the lunch hour.

Each member is to bring her own lunch. During the hour Leah Boehm and "Dot" Williamson will lead yells.

"The main objects of this meeting are to arouse good fellowship between the members and to see that everyone who attends has an enjoyable time," says Edith Gene Gaines who is in charge of the affair.

If this social get-together is a success, the W. A. A. is planning to have one every month.

## Freshmen Attend Play At Alcazar

The Class of December '32 held another successful social event Thursday, November 7, when 26 members attended the Alcazar Theatre after a dinner at the Pig'n Whistle.

During the dinner, which was served in a small room adjoining the main dining room of the restaurant, members of the class furnished entertainment. Elizabeth Best sang a few numbers, accompanying herself on the ukulele. Some readings of verse and prose were given by Viola Giesen and Phyllis Fibush. A duet was sung by Belma Goodman and Jane Grant; Dot Williamson sang a solo.

After dinner, the group trooped to the Alcazar Theatre, and, according to all reports, thoroughly enjoyed the play, "Remote Control."

The guests of honor for the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. Roberts, Miss Bock, Mrs. Eiler, and Miss Eiler, sister and niece of Miss Bock.

## Posters Designed By Advanced Classes

Under the supervision of Mrs. Cooch, posters have been completed by the Art 115 group in a cover contest sponsored by the Drama Teachers' Association for the "Theatre and Art Magazine." A poster by each member of the class has been exhibited in the Training School halls during the past few weeks.

Posters by Carolyn Cole, Yuriko Hata, and Del Mylias have been selected by judges as the most outstanding.

"Because of their good work, my students have been offered the chance to design monograms for the letterheads of the Drama Teachers' Association. Miss Casebolt is the chairman," Mrs. Cooch stated.

Several have been submitted for the approval of Mrs. Cooch. She is to submit them to the judges of the association.

## Theatre Party Is Held By Dec. '31

Class theatre parties seem to be the college rage right now. The latest group to join the theatre-going crowd is the class of December '31. This class will hold its party Wednesday, December 4, at the Alcazar Theatre.

On that evening an informal dinner will be served to members of the class in Room "L." Afterward, they will all go downtown to see Charlotte Greenwood in "She Couldn't Say No."

"The Relationship of the Rural Teacher to the County Supervisor" was the subject of Miss Ana Chladeck, Rural Supervisor of Sonoma County, who spoke to members of the Education 186 class last Thursday.

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## Campus Scene Of Picnic Luncheons

Long, crisp loaves of French bread, a twenty cent order of cafeteria butter, a dangerous looking bread knife, and five or six other bundles of edibles were piled on one of the tables in the cafeteria, Friday, November 15.

"Where are you going with all that food?" "Can seven people possibly eat that much?" These two questions were asked by many people who saw the preparations, but the only answers were a few vague nods and smiles.

After the French bread had been sliced and buttered, the seven picnickers took their provisions and headed for the tennis courts. The seven food-laden women decided to eat their lunch on the cement bulkhead near the tennis courts. This bulkhead formed an excellent place for a table. In a few minutes an array of food that could keep a large percentage of the student body from starvation was laid out before these seven hungry students. The cry, "We eat," issued from seven throats, and for the next twenty-five minutes everyone was seriously occupied trying to eat and talk at the same time.

By 12:45 o'clock all the food had vanished. Then the unusual happened; all pieces of paper and scraps left over were gathered up and thrown into the garbage can, leaving that section of the campus just as clean as it was before the feast.

These people can't seem to forget food, for the parting remark was, "When do we eat next week?"

These picnic lunches are held once every week by the following seven girls: Edna Denhard, Alice Goranson, Margot Aase, Edith Gene Gaines, Elizabeth Baker, Louise Miclo, and Marian Donaldson.

## Graduate Sponsors Creative Project

A novel creative art project is being sponsored by Myra Fredenberg, a former graduate of S. T. C., who is teaching at the Lazer School located on the Oakland waterfront.

Miss Fredenberg is teaching her pupils to interpret the stories which she reads to them in large life-sized posters. The children are very enthusiastic over this project and, according to Miss Crumpton, who visited the school recently, some of these interpretive posters were very clever and original.

One of the outstanding features of this school is a sunny room for the many underfed children who attend. These youngsters, who are taught by capable and sympathetic instructors, are fed every two hours.

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## Mrs. Monroe Talks To Filipino Club

"Earn and save, study hard and go home to serve your people and country," was the gist of Mrs. Monroe's talk to the Filipino College Students Club, last Sunday evening, November 10, at the Filipino Catholic Club, 1463 Sutter Street. More than two hundred Filipino students, enrolled in the different colleges and universities in San Francisco and Bay counties were present. Mrs. Monroe was the guest of honor of the occasion.

At the beginning of her interesting address, Mr. Monroe briefly discussed the different nationalities that have immigrated to America. The American people have become well acquainted with most of these, but the Filipino people are just beginning to be known here, she said. "You are the true ambassadors of your people. You must recognize the importance of this if you wish that America accord you your rightful place," she told her audience.

So far as Philippine Independence is concerned, Mrs. Monroe feels that America will withdraw her flag from the islands in ten years. "America has no intention of keeping you for a long time," she said. "Neither has she a desire to exploit you. We are helping you to become a strong people in the Orient, and when that time comes, you will have your independence."

Mrs. Monroe in concluding, advised the Filipino youths to study American psychology, in order to better understand American people.

## Big Initiations Held By Bookaneers Club

For a bout so overloaded, the Bookaneers have been making headway at a good pace. Initiations for the score of new members have been held on the campus, Friday, November 15 and 22. Cutlass and sash costumed the sailor group who put the newcomers through an ordeal creditable to Captain Kidd's punishments, probably.

When loud voices from the cabin warned everyone that food had been sighted, all abroad whirled along, some staggering in their courses, to absorb not rum, but cider; not hardtack, but doughnuts.

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